## BUSHES THRIVE EVERYWHERE

Plants Spread to Woodland, Pasture Stream Banks and Fence Rows by Distribution of Seeds by Different Birds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The job of eradicating the common pated by the United States Depart. silos after the deadly carbon monoxide ment of Auriculture at the outset of gases have had a chance to accumulif she is tall, should avoid the tall the campaign in April, 1918. This late directly above the freshly en- crowned or tall trimmed hat. She campaign was begun as a control siled corn. A few days ago two Illi- may, however, wear a wider brimmed measure against the enormous losses nois farmers were killed and another hat than the short, slender woman. of grain from black-stem rust. In was rendered seriously sick by silo years of moderate rust epidemics, the reduction in the yield of wheat alone has amounted to 50,000,000 bushels, while in 1916, the year of a very se vere epidemic, there was a reduction in yield of 180,000,000 bushels in the United States alone.

Bushes Grow Everywhere. In the grain-growing districts of the upper Mississippi valley, where the campaign has been carried on, it was supposed that barberry bushes existed chiefly as ornamental plants in the towns and cities. This was disproved during the first year of the campaign by the finding of 176,430 bushes on 1,166 rural properties. About 75,000 of these were scattered widely over 127 properties, showing that all country bushes are not confined to the farmsteads, but had been spread to woodland, pastures, stream banks, and fence rows by the distribution of seeds by birds.

With these facts in mind, the cam paign was more vigorously pushed in Newly Constructed Silo-Doors Should 1919. As soon as the survey of most cities and villages was completed, farm-to-farm survey of certain definite found on 14,100 city properties, while were ones that had escaped from cultivation on 1,200 properties. During the calendar year 1920 efforts were concentrated upon the farmto-farm survey. A resurvey of cities and villages in the counties surveyed was carried on at the same time. In Ohio seven counties along the western



Common Barberry

portion of the state.

Many Bushes Removed. In the entire campaign of three field seasons a total of 5,444,000 bushes DISCOVER NEW BLACKBERRY have been found and 4.230,000 r as estimates were furnished, are hundreds of thousands of bushes removed from commercial nurseries during the early part of the campaign. The single area in southern Wisconsin. adjacent to those already completed.

Good Plan to Keep Fowls in Same House They Are Expected to Use in Laying Season.

It is a good plan to house the turkeys during the winter months where they are expected to lay during the laying season. A straw barn makes a very desirable shelter for turkeys during the winter season and, being little makes a very suitable place for the

# Winter Months and It Will

winter and it will be expensive to buy nutrients in the hay. This is not a make the difference between dry cows very busy season with general crops. in the winter and a fairly profitable Save the hay for the animals.

The easiest way to recognize wild

Tractors Unknown Before 1917. In Pennsylvania tractors were virtually unknown on farms prior to der side, once a week. Also the nests mix with the remains of some cold 1917. The present number is 6.823. every couple of weeks.

There's no one best breed of hens for all purposes, but the lightweight ready for the new crop, making them rumbs, dot with butter and bake unthem by rubbing them with a mix-

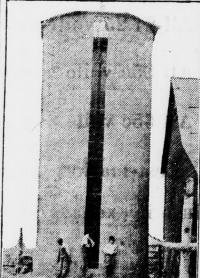
### PARTLY FILLED SILO IS DANGEROUS PLACE

Turn Machine Blower on Before | Styles for Stout, Short, Slender Attempting to Enter.

Number of Accidents Occur Each Year Owing to Carelessness and Ignorance of Methods of Removing Deadly Gases.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Turn the machine blower on and leave it on for at least two minutes before anyone is permitted to enter a partly filled silo. Unless this rule is followed, the result is likely to be dead men, says the United States

Department of Agriculture. Annually fatalities occur among a hat with a brim averaging more barberry has proved to be a much farmers and their helpers as a result than three to three and a half inches more extensive one than was antici- of the workmen entering half-filled in width.



Needed to Prevent Waste of Corn.

areas was begun. The results in 1919 as the poisonous mustard gases used were as follows: 338,000 bushes were during the recent war. In this in-1,760,000 bushes were found on 4,600 stance, one of the latin household been farms. Of these last, 1,680,000 bushes half filled the previous day. Some time elapsed and when he did not come out, another of the hands ascended into the silo. Neither reappeared, though the other workers shouted to them repeatedly to come down.

Fearing an accident, the farm owner finally climbed into the silo. He also was immediately overcome by the poisonous fumes and only the fact that others followed him, forced open the extra silo doors and carried him into the open air saved his life. The two other men were suffocated immediately.

Each year, a number of accidents of this kind occur, due largely to careessness and ignorance of the proper methods of eradicating the dangerous gases. The preventive measures are simple and efficient and, where they are followed, there is no danger. No workman should ever enter a partly filled silo, after the ensiled corn has had an opportunity to develop poisonous carbon monoxide gases overnight, until the machine blower has been started. The fresh air dilutes and scatters the obnoxious gases to the extent that they are rendered harmless. After the blower has been operated for two minutes, it is perfectly safe for the workmen border were completed; in Indiana 19 to enter. Another precaution which counties; in Michigan five counties; should be practiced religiously is not in Illinois three counties; in Wiscon- to wedge the silo doors into place unsin four; in Iowa 17, in the northwest til they are needed to prevent the portion of the state; in Minnesota waste of the ensiled corn. Many One of the smart models for fall wear Paris and will, in all probability, soon the equivalent of 15 counties in the farmers follow the practice of placsouthwest portion of the state; in ing most of the doors before any great Nebraska the equivalent of 16 in the amount of corn is cut and deposited eastern part of the state; in South in the silo. This prevents free cir-Dakota nine along the eastern border: culation of air through the silo which, in North Dakota ten in the eastern in turn, operates to favor the accumu lation of carbon monoxide and other deadly silo gases.

moved. Included with these, in so far Species Nearly Four Times Larger Than Garden Variety Has Been

The work for the field season of 1921 Dr. Frank H. Chapman of the Amerivey in as many counties as possible remote forests of Colombia. It was cultural explorer of the Agricultural

Obtain Manure.

Cover crops are of especial value to small gardeners and trucksters, who snarl with your wet wool. often find it both difficult and expenused in the spring and early summer, sive to obtain stable manure. They den may be covered with a green ma- worsted will dry overnight, or in a them. Roughage Will Be Needed During nure crop once every two or three vears. Selection of Herd Bull

Little Extra Feed Helps.

Sweet Clover for Bees

Kerosene on Roosts.

A little extra feed in the fall may

Bleaching Process May Be Hastened

has spent the summer out of doors is her hands back to presentable town fairness. The ruddy or brown skin looked well with sport clothes, out-

Stuffed Spanish Onions. Kerosene the roosts, upper and un-

take a steaming and cold creaming process to whiten your skin, however, be sure to use good cold water in gen-About this time every woman who erous splashes every morning to make arena taken into Thine arms, the man tissues firm and resistent-especially

To make this, run the contents of Boil some medium-sized onions un- mold on a 'ettuce leaf with a tea-

Brightening Nickel. ture and place them in a baking dish. If the nickel fixtures on your stove If the granaries are not clean and Add a little water, sprinkle with bread become dull, brighten and clean out. "Please tell me something that ture of whiting and ammonia.

The Hat to Wear IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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Stiff, fussy hats have no place in the

For every-day wear, a tam-o-shan

ter made from old dress skirts, coats

or other woolen materials, will serve

wardrobe of the child.

and Other Types.

Stiff Monotonous Edge Not Becoming

to Many Persons-Headgear for

the Children.

slightly fulled, or a band of fur.

ing its looks and wearing qualities.

FUR-TRIMMED MODEL

longer young.

the following points:

The most successful child's hat is Neither button nor belt confines this the soft, pliable kind which may be jacket. A broad band of sealskin pulled down on the head and sub- trims the high collar and the broad, jected to more or less rough treat- flaring sleeves. The jacket is latched ment without very materially injur- at the throat.

### **FASHION NOTES IN BRIEF**

A favored Parisian combination is purple and cerise. The Spanish sailor will be extreme v good this fall. Large fur cuffs on the new wrappy oat serve as a muff. Filet is a very pretty and appropriate trimming for undergarments.

A feature much talked of for fall

s the shoulder-to-hem panel at the and sometimes in cire finish tensively in trimming many of the the while. handsomer evening and dinner gowns. used fabric for blouses, playing a strong role both in the elaborate and lressy models and trimmings are just about as varied as they well can be. Black has not invaded the wool fabric field to the extent that it has the

silk field, and especially when sports

or semi-sports frocks are under con-

sideration bright colors seem to be in

high favor. The popular jumper dress has created an unusual demand for the net guimpe blouse, and many of the shops are featuring extensive displays where women can pick up pretty models at exceptionally low prices. Among hese the round collar seems to be prominent and it is quite noticeable worn them for some time. This may closing that have been accepted by and shuts all evil out. is this blue serge frock. Trimmed with be adopted by us, not because we like

lit, but because we must be in style.

## TO MAKE OLD SWEATER LIKE NEW

Wool and Make New Articles for Cold Weather.

A well-made worsted sweater will last years and years; but styles in sweaters change rapidly nowadays and long before the garment you knitted with infinite pains has worn out, Severe Shirts are Extremely Smart A species of blackberry, nearly four its lines and style have become passe. larger numbers were about 600,000 for times larger than our garden variety. It is always a pity to waste good wool, Minnesota, 500,000 for Iowa, 200,000 has been discovered in Colombia by and in half a morning you can ravel for Wisconsin, and 75,000 for Ohio. American scientists and is being ex- out the passe garment, rewind the

Do not attempt to knit the new SHELTER TURKEYS IN WINTER department and named the Colombia it pays to prepare your worsted care silk cravat, or a sternly mannish four (3) It outlasts knowledge. The BIG VALUE OF COVER CROPS to make a good-sized skein; and make inine and its dainty freshness is most relative knowledge shall be done away not do this you may get into a sad white stripes. Lay the skein in a basin of tepid

water; press it down well until it is . When a mother is making baby raked in. If a suitable rotation of and loosen the strands of worsted, to are easier to launder and the tiny many things are included in it! Teach

Ravel Out Passe Garments, Cleanse few hours outdoors on a bright day. When it is quite dry, stretch the skeins over a chairback and wind the wool into neat balls.

> THE TAILORED SPORT WAIST With Autumn Suits Moulded on Mannish Lines.

sweater into a scarf or a pretty bed- suits on mannish lines. One blouse sin and rebellion God brought confufirmly at both ends with a bit of sport blouses come also in blue-and- shall see Him face to face and shall worsted or white string. If you do white, green-and-white, and red-and- be like Him. Love will always abide,

## TO HELP THE SUMMER TAN AWAY

by Steaming Face Twice a Week and Using Cold Cream.

method of getting her complexion and go outdoors.

fish. Stuff the onions with this mixif brown in a hot oven.

looking for some quick and efficient if you face autumn winds when you

HOG-NOSED SNAKE.

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 16 PAUL WRITES TO THE CHRIS-TIANS AT CORINTH.

LESSON TEXT-I Cor. 1:10, 11; 13:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT — And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity.-I Cor. 13. REFERENCE MATERIAL - John 18: 35; Rom. 12:9-10. PRIMARY TOPIC-How to Show Our JUNIOR TOPIC-What Love Does. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC A Letter to the Church at Corinth. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Some Problems of an Early Church.

I. Party Spirit in the Corinthian Church (1:10, 11). In this church rival factions were contending against each other. Some were for Paul, some for Apollos, some for Peter, and some for Christ. The cause of this condition was failure | Nosed Snake. I do not object to that to see that the membership composing name. His body cannot be divided. By one Spirit all were baptized into the one the shape of a pig's or of a hog's. oody (12:13).

(I Cor. 13:1-13). All of the Spirit's gifts are good, out the most valuable of all is love. Not all can preach or interpret congues, but all can have the gift of love. Love in this chapter is the more excellent way of chapter 12:31. (1) The Pre-eminence of Love (vv. 1-3). It transcends (1) speaking with congues. For men to possess the loftiest eloquence and be lacking in love s to be as booming brass and clank-'ng cymbal. To be able to speak pleasingly and powerfully is desirable, but to love is better. (2) The gift of prophecy—the ability to unfold mysteries. To be able to penetrate the mysteries of nature and

providence is good, but to love is bet-(3) Faith of the most vigorous kind, even such as to remove mountains, is of less value than love.

(4) Philanthropy of the most generous sort, causing one to surrender poor is praiseworthy, but unless actu- of my head. martyrdom is profitless unless backed | call it a shawl. by love. Satin hats are appearing. Those in (1) It is long-suffering and kind. It the ground where they live, and some

> (2) It is free from envy. Those who love are entirely free from the dress alike if they enjoy doing it. spirit engendered because of the su- "But it is wisest to do as the famperior worth and success of others. | ily has always done, and our family (3) It is free from boasting and has always dressed somewhat difvanity. Love strives to do good to all ferently. and is not careful to seek their admira- "I have a very turned-up, snouttion and applause.

> (4) It is decorous. Love is always me by that. polite and mannerly; knows how to behave at all times. (5) It is unselfish. It is always beautiful creature, eh? But no matseeking the good of others and is for- ter, I don't care for beauty. getful of self. (6) It does not give way to passion, It does not allow itself to be aroused thing or that handsome was as hand-

(7) It takes no delight in evil; does of that means that 'Actions speak not impute evil motives to others: is louder than words.' And even more not suspicious. It is forgiving. Love than that does it mean. has no sympathy with that which is that these blouses and guimpes are evil, but sympathizes with that which beautifully it doesn't matter whether cut higher at the neck than we have is true; has a common joy with it. one is beautiful or not! (8) It beareth all things. It wraps "Of course I'm not saying that I be a forerunner of the high neck itself in the gracious mantle of love act beautifully, for I don't. I bluff

the future with confidence. (10) Love is hopeful; it seizes the quite, quite still. things of the future and brings them into the present, appropriating them for its use. (11) Love is firm. It is free from

vacillation. It intelligently sets its attention to things that are right and I usually find it works. with unvarying strength holds fast. 3. The Permanence of Love (vv. 8- all my other names. 13). (1) It outlasts prophecy. Prophecy in the Scriptures means both a diction shall be fulfilled; prophecy as teaching shall be brought to an end in that day when teaching is not needed (Heb. 8:11: Jer. 31:34).

is made of striped shirting of the sort | sion and caused the people to speak | much to meet. smooth, beautiful knitted surface and could be smarter. A loosely knotted shall be brought back to one tongue. I'm not one for that. out the wool, wind it over a chairback | Another sport blouse is more fem- tive, but the day is coming when this one.

for God is love. is most important!"

Father, hasten that happy time Transcript

mamma said I wasn't to ask you for any cake, but if you gave me any I was

Sure, He Knew. Mother (holding up a picture of a

Makes It Go. Why is a horse like the letter "O?" -Because Gee makes it go.

Weekly Review of Trade an

Corn-Contract. spot. 581/4c.

47c; No. 3 white, as to weight, 44@ Rye-No. 2 rye, Western, 911/4c; bag lots of new rye. as to condition, 850

Butter-Western separator, creamery, extras, 45@46c; firsts, 42@43 prints, 1/2 pound, extras, 47@48; firsts, firsts, 44@45; nearby creamery, extras, 39@40; firsts, 87@38; dairy prints. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, extras, 27@28; firsts, 25@26;

firsts, loss off, 45c; Eastern Shore, Western (Ohio) firsts 44. West Vir ginia, firsts, loss off, 43: Southern Live Poultry-Chickens, spring. 11/2@13/4 pounds, per pound, 25@26; pound, 22@23; old roosters, per pound. 15: old hens, over 4 pounds. per pound, 26; do, small, per pound. 21@22; white leghorn hens, per pound, 22@23. Ducks, muscovy and mongrel, young, per pound, 22c; white pekings, young, per pound, 23@24; spring, 31/2 pounds and over, per pound, 22@23;

> young, per pair, 25@30 Potatoes-White, ryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, per 169 pounds. \$2.25@3.75; Eastern Shore, cul's, per 100 pounds, \$1.25@1.50; sweets, yellow, No. 1, per barrel, \$3@3.25; de Rappahannock, per barrel, \$2.75@3; Eastern Shore, Md., and Delaware per barrel, \$3.25@3.50; North Caro lina, per barrel, \$2.75@3; yams, fancy, bright, per barrel, \$3. NEW YORK .- Wheat -- No. 2 red toba, \$1.221/4, and No. 2 mixed durum

Corn-No. 2 yellow, 65c; No. white, 66, and No. 2 mixed, 641/2, c. i. f.

current make, No. 2, 271/2. Eggs-Fresh gathered, extra firsts 48@51c; fresh gathered, firsts, 42@ 46: New Jersey hennery whites, extra fancy candled selection 77: nearby and Western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 58@72; nearby and nearby Western hennery browns, extras. 56@60: nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 44 @54; refrigerator, special marks. fancy, 37@39: do. firsts, 34@36. Cheese-State, whole milk flats, resh, specials, 22@221/2; do, average run, 211/2; State, whole milk twins,

specials, 211/2@22; do, average run, Live Poultry - Fowls, 18@30c roosters, 13; dressed poultry easier; Western chickens, boxes, 23@37; old roosters, 16@21.

PHILADELPHIA.-Wheat - No. red winter, \$1.14@1.19; do, garlicky \$1.05@1.10. Corn-No. 2, 59@60c: No. 3, 566

Oats-No. 2 white, 45@451/2c; No 3, 43@431/2. Hay-Timothy, No. 2, \$20@22: No. 5, \$18@19; sample, \$14@16; no grade, \$12@14; clover mixed hay, light mixed, \$19.50@20; No. 1 mixed, \$18

Cheese-Firm; New York whole milk, fancy flats, 22@221/2c; fair to good, 20@21; long horns, 211/2@221/2; single daisies, 211/4 @211/2. Potatoes - White, per hundredweight, \$1.70@2.50 Jersey, No. 1, per basket, 90c@\$1; No. 2, 35@50c.

choice, per lb., 111/2012c; heavy fat veals, do, 9@10; fair to good, per lb., 8@10; heavy and rough, per lb., 5@ 6; rough common, thin, per head. 4@ Lambs and Sheep-Fat lambs of desirable weight and smooth fat sheep are in fair demand. No. 1 sheep, per

4@5; common, 3@4 Lambs, spring, choice, per lb., 9; fair to com mon, thin, 4@5. Hogs-Straight, per lb., 9c; sows, as to quality, 7@8; stags and boars, 4@ 5; live pigs, as to size and quality. 10@11; shoats, as to size and quality.

canners around \$2.50; early sales stockers and feeders, \$4.50@6. Hogs-Bulk of sales, \$7.50@8.20; packing sows mostly 25c higher; stock pigs steady to 10c higher; 120 to 130 pound weights, \$8.15@8.25.

Sheep-Lambs weak to 10c lower; top Westerns, \$8.65; most sales, \$8.40 @8.60; feeding lambs steady; early PITTSBURGH. - Hogs - Heavies,

\$5.25; top lambs, \$9. Calves-Top, \$14. Windy Anyhow. Visitor-You must have been visited by a bad hurricane from ance of your buildings. Farmer-No; I rented my farm last

have all these handsomely bound volumes I've been paying on for years put er arely out of fashion."

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"I will not say definitely, but were a betting man I would place my money that there will be a strike. "Regardless of what action is taken. the final decision is only a matter of the rising and setting of a few suns. The district chairmen will receive their final orders and then will go bone. My chairmen already have and Meda is former

been sent home and will receive their orders by mail." Asked concerning the reports that a strike, effective October 30, had been decided upon, Mr. Lee replied: "I won't answer that definitely, but ome one has told you that they have hit a lot of nails on the head

Merhaps they are not exactly right. at they are driving close."

RECRUITS STRANDED IN SPAIN. any, Rejected By Army, Destitute In Spanish Ports.

Washington.-Many of the advenfour Americans enlisted with the Waukegan, Lake con Spanish forces to fight the Moors have bind that service with the Spanish by Small's attorney troops was not such as they expected. venue were heard b and are now reported destitute in Burton. Maish ports. Others have been re- Before the argume betted by the Spanish medical au neys for Small said orities, and they, too, are left

e Americans were recruited mostin New York. As some question arose over whether the recruiting was contravention of the neutrality ws, it was discontinued, but not unmany Americans had shipped

, according to advices reaching agton, many of these Americans stranded. The Spanish Governat, so far, has not offered to return them to America.

40W RICHER BY \$25,000,000. Senate Ratifies Treaty With

United States. Colombia.—The Colombia , after three sessions, during there was much discussion, and the treaty with the United s by which Colombia is to receive The treaty, which was by the United States Senate April, is an outgrowth of diffietween the United States and ala in connection with the ac on of the Panama Canal route. 150 ARMY TRUCKS BLOWN UP.

MPRISONED FOR LIFE.

Policeman Threw Wife In

Mich.—Herman F. Rade

10B WORK A SPECIALTY

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DRUNKEN REVENL HIDDI Chattanooga so full of corn

Refuse to Delay Recently

Drop In Rates To Wait-But Roads Promise To Let Public Benefit By Revision Of

Payrolls. Chicago.-Representatives of the nation's railroads, after announcing that they cannot reduce freight rates at present without going into bankruptcy, and that they would immediately seek a further reduction in employees' wages from the United States Railroad labor Board, went into a futile conference with union leaders in an effort to reach an amicable settlement of wage difficulties which at times have threatened to tie up the transportation system of the country. At the conference union leaders asked reconsideration of their request

of last July that a 121/2 per cent. wage reduction granted by the Labor Board be not put into effect immediately, that no further wage reductions be 6 WEEKS IN sought at present and that no change be made in the overtime pay rate. This request was refused and the rail heads presented their statement announcing the proposal to seek new reductions and not to reduce rates until further reductions were granted. The labor leaders left the confer-

would discuss its proceedings or pre- the Washington dict the results. "I am no prophet," said Warren States six weeks, Stone, president of the Brotherhood | developments in t of Locomotive Engineers. "What will | prevent. W. G. Lee, president of the Broth- would sail on Nover erhood of Railroad Trainmen, refused liscuss the situation after the meeting, but previous to it had said that "the roads must be crazy to seek a | Washington.

R. S. Binker, of the Association of tained similar but transportation system was facing one of its greatest crises, but also refused o make predictions

Union leaders freely admitted, however, that there had been little harnony between the committees in the later Mr. Lee said that the district hairmen of the union would receive their final instructions as to whether

there would be a strike. Asked point blank if a strike would be ordered, he

Be Heard In La Springfield III -G be tried on charge lions of dollars of

to the suggestion of Fred Mortimer that in Lake county. DISLIKED SCHOOL

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will not sail with t October 24. SMALL'S TRIAL

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Ten men were killed the millionaire lumber

\$50,000 Of Jewe

**Granted Reduction** 

NION LEADERS REBUFFED

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hind a curtain

Only Unexpecte Will Prev

ence immediately and few of them

It was reported

French Delega Paris .- The Fren designated Pres former Premier Re Sarraut and Ambass France's delegation

of Arms Conferen next month. Italy Picking R Rome.-Dr. Schan and Albertini Meda Italy's delegation t Arms Conference

League of Nations Italian Ambassado

leave for Washington

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SUED FOR PEGG Firm Asks \$375,000 fewels which James S clares he gave his w kins Jovce, former which he seeks to re

them on the jewels.

Former Ambassador To

pendant value at \$10,000.

Be Expensive to-Buy. Save all the hay you can for your In selecting a herd bull choose one animals. It will pay usually to cut with good breadth between the eyes, the hay, even though there are very large nose and short between the eyes small patches that may be cut. Ani- and nose, good bone, good lines and mals will need roughage during the all the quality possible. hay even if it should be cheap, which is unlikely considering the feeding

As a plant for bees sweet clover has licorice is by the seed pods which look long been highly regarded. The honey very much like cockleburs. As a mat- produced from this plant ranks highly ter of fact, the plant is not at all re- and beemen recognize the value of the lated to the cocklebur but is a legume. plant for

Not Be Wedged Into Place Until

Found in Colombia. The giant berry was discovered by jacket.

herry, after the country of its origin. Especially Valuable to Small Garden ers and Trucksters Who Cannot

add the humus which is so necessary | thoroughly wet; then squeeze out the dresses it is well for her to know this, | when between my duties on Sunday turkeys to lay and brood in. A little to maintain a good physical condition water and hang the skein to dry in that the bottoms of the sleeves can and my duties on Monday there shall forethought may prevent the turkey of the soil. Wherever there is a vacant the open gir-but never in strong be hemmed and a tiny drawstring be no more sea! Give me an expanded place in the garden a few seeds of rye. sunshine. Cur away the tied string sewn through, while the hem can be view of what it is to be religious! vetch, clover, etc., may be sown and at the lower end of the hanging skein edged with narrow lace. Thus they Show me how far-stretching it is, how

SAVE HAY FOR FARM ANIMALS crops is followed all parts of the gar- hasten the drying processs. Your hands are easily slipped through me that the road to Emmaus is broad

doors; but is unpleasantly ugly with dainty theater and restaurant costumes for town. You can hasten the bleaching process by steaming the face twice a week and applying a good face twice a week and a little onion juice. Bring with the search of Good face twice a week and a little onion juice. Bring with the search of Good face twice a week and a little onion juice. Bring soaked and then dissolved. Mold in the deepest hunger of the heart, and small individual molds and serve each the deepest perplexity of the mind.

enough to hold many travelers! The further I journey on that road let me learn the more how vast it is! Make my afternoon more charitable than my morning! Let me see how those can stand on Thy road that dared not stand on mine! Let me see into what unlikely quarters stretches Thy street of gold! Let me see the child in spirwho would not take Thy name ac-

ing, if only it reveals how far-stretching is Thy land.—Selected. When Phillips Brooks was called in him with one sentence slowly spelled

so that I am left some other way I turn over so that I am on my back.

foretelling of events and the teaching is because I am just about as greedy as any pig could ever be. all right Of the 1,214,000 remaining bushes perimented with by the Department of wool, and make ready to start a new fabrics and mannish, severe shirts are tongues. The race once spoke the about 1,000,000 are seedling bushes Agriculture with a view to distribuse sweater. Or you can turn your old extremely smart with autumn sport same language, but as a judgment for ways, too. In fact I'm rather interpolation of the Department of ways, too. In fact I'm rather interpolation of the Department of ways, too. In fact I'm rather interpolation of the Department of ways, too. In fact I'm rather interpolation of the Department of ways, too. In fact I'm rather interpolation of the Department of ways, too. In fact I'm rather interpolation of the Department of ways, too. In fact I'm rather interpolation of the Department of ways, too. In fact I'm rather interpolation of the Department esting to hear about but nothing

> each skein as full as you can; it is engaging. It is made of tan and white by the coming in of a wider and nobler very wonderful, but I am different always a pity to break or knot striped linen, with plain white linen intelligence; the twilight shall be lost from other snakes in my ways and worsted. Be sure and tie the skein collar, cuff and front panel. These in maturity, for at Christ's coming we I'm not so much like them in my looks, "Well, I cannot talk any more. I have to be on time for supper. That | 9@11. A Good Job. The teacher had asked, "Why did

> > ituality whom I deemed unfit for my to take it and thank you." He got the cepted for Thy nature! The midday shall be more glorious than the morn-

> > to give some religious instruction to zebra)-What is that? Helen Kellar, spending her life in Little Jack-I know. It's a horse darkness and isolation, she greeted in a bathing suit.



"No one thinks my name is es-

pecially attractive," said the Hog-

Nosed Snake, "and I don't suppose I

"But I have other names; oh, yes,

can say it is very attractive, either.

Adder Snake, and once in a while

"I don't know that any of thos

am called a Sand-Viper Snake.

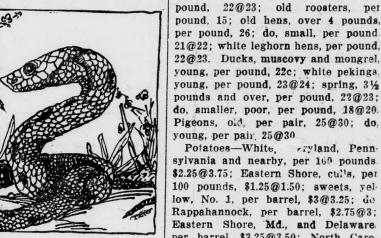
Market Reports.

BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 rec winter, spot, \$1.171/2; No. 2 red, garlicky, spot, \$1.10%; October, \$1.10%.

Oats-No. 2 white, as to weight,

indeed. I have plenty of other names. | 50. "I am sometimes called the Spread-Straw-No. 1 tangled rye, \$15.50 ing Adder Snake, and sometimes I No. 1 wheat, \$13; No. 1 oat (nominal) am called the Puff Adder Snake. Then \$14.50@15. again I am called the Flat-Headed 44@45; do, 1 pound, extras, 47@48; Buckingham, Campbell and Amherst. names are especially attractive, either, but then it doesn't make much dif-

"Some great, great, great man said that a name didn't make any differstorepacked, firsts, 25. ence. And so I agree with him. Eggs-Western Maryland, nearby, "I don't think it makes a scrap of difference what my name is. "I usually call myself the Hog- Md., and Virginia, firsts, loss off, 45c: "It is because my snout is something (North Carolina), firsts, loss off, 42. That is why I have that name—a per- over 2 pounds, per pound, 25@26; do. "I wear a brownish or reddish suit do, under 11/4 pounds, per pound, 24 and sometimes I have handsome @25; white leghorn, springs, per



"I Am Different."

touches of black and once in a while all earthly goods for the sake of the I wear a red shawl around the back and No. 2 hard, \$1.221/4; No. 1 Mani-(5) Heroic devotion which leads to but a big touch of red, but I like to arrive. "Some of my family wear suits if we did. "It isn't foolish of creatures t

> like nose. Almost any one can tell "And I have a flat head and a fat body. Doesn't sound as if I were a "Why should I? Didn't some on once say that beauty wasn't every-

"For it means that unless one acts a dead snake, and I lie on my back

"Sometimes I have given myself away in this fashion, but no matter,

is to continue the farm-to-farm sur-can Museum of Natural History, in the sweater until you have soaked the shirts of aristocratic character. The when the redemption wrought by Jeworsted to get the kink out of it. collar, turning over from a neckband, sus Christ shall have been accom- when met by danger. I'm not one to brought here by Wilson Popenoe, agri- Crinkled-up worsted will not make a is the very latest thing and nothing plished in all its fullness; all nations go out of the way for danger; no, fully before you start. As you ravel inhand will be worn with this collar. knowledge we now have is only rela- wouldn't be sociable if I met any

> David say he would rather be a door-Ralph Was Diplomatic.

you know about God."-Wesleyan Christian Advocate.



ated by love is valueless before God. "Of course it isn't really a shawl, \$1.11%, c. i. f., track New York, for 2. The Attributes of Love (vv. 4-7). which are something like the color of New York, lake and rail. the new fall designs are in all-black means not only to bear long, but to be of the relatives wear more yellow tras, 46@46½; creamery, extras (92) kind all the while. It is much easier and red. Oh, yes; we don't all dress score), 451/2; creamery, firsts (88 to Fur and ostrich are used quite ex- to bear long than it is to be kind all just alike. It would be foolish of us 91 score), 38@44½; packing stock,

> to resentment. It is not quick tem- some did, or rather they have said: 'Handsome is as handsome does.' All

a great deal, and by that I mean that \$7; No. 2 yellow, for local trade, 65 (9) Love is trustful; it looks into when danger is near I pretend that I'm \ @66. "Of course if I'm moved and pushed

> "I hiss and so I have been given "And another reason. I do believe "Perhaps they didn't know tha when they named me, but it is true,

"I hate danger so much that I

reeper in the house of the Lord?" "Because," answered a boy, "he mon was being preached."-Boston Ralph, aged five, had delivered message from his mother to one of her friends, but did not seem in a hurry to go. Being asked if there was anything else, he replied: "No, ma'am, only

Can't Set a Rooster. Why is the crowing of a rooster at @8.75. unreliable timepiece?—Because you

# A Merchant We know says that it's his job to please his customers.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LIVE STOCK \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BALTIMORE. - Calves - Veal.

KANSAS CITY. - Cattle - Steers \$10.50; other fed lots, \$6.50@8.75; all other classes generally steady; old vealers, \$9.50@10; bulk 300 to 350 pound calves, \$5@6; most cows, \$3.50 @4.25; small lots, \$5@6; medium to could then walk outside while the ser- good grass helfers, \$4.50@6; bulk of

> top, \$7. \$8.75@9; heavy Yorkers, \$9.40@9.50; light Yorkers, \$8.75@9.25; pigs, \$8.50 Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep,

month to a movie concern to make a five-reel comedy,-Film Fun. The Book. "Do you believe in studying the classics?" "I'll say I do. I don't propose to

happen is more than I can say." new reduction when the men have just authorized a strike over an old wage

Rallway Executives, said that the ments.

nounced. Schanzer was

Treasury.

like for school work.

many were wounded when 150 Inc., of Paris and London Inc., of Paris an a of animunition exploded at Fort Circuit Court here to receive a Rumanian exploded at Fort a Rumanian arsenal and forti which they claim Mr. Jo

Patrolman, who confessed jewelry worth between murdered his wife, Gertrude, \$50,000 were taken by I he from the Belle Isle broke into the summer he white former Ambassa into the Detroit river, was senlouise imprisonment in the closed for the winter of Correction at Mar- closed for the was said to includ